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A Naval Inquiry Promised. Senator Hale's announcement of the purpose of the Committee on Naval Afplete ventilation of the allegations rehave lately attracted such wide attention. Mr. Hale promises that the whole controversy will be gone into, with a view of settling the question whether be, and with the intention also, we presume, of determining whether our system of naval management is capable of attaining the best results.

The Senator from Maine has no doubt, in his own mind, upon either of these points. Having had an experience of over thirty years in naval affairs, and having witnessed the growth of the new navy, requiring the expenditure, for construction and maintenance, of the enorthough not perfect, is "the best system practicable and possible of operation." condition of the ships.

The inquiry to be made is germane to of that bill is the retention and strength- such measure or measures is to be used, ening of the bureau system and the abol- as it evidently will be, as an excuse for are responsible for construction and symptoms of serious interest in the sub-

When the Republican elephant thinks upon what a virtuous beast he has come The point we make is the point we make its analysis. beautiful dream.

The President and the Railroads. to obtain the assent of their employes to gas question in all its phases. a reduction of wages, but without success, for the unions, following the idea Statistics show that the cost of living pense of their employes, have in every try. case refused the proposals made for wage reductions. If the railroads should insist on reducing wages, or be actually forced

by right and justice. in fact, both of them have been in large away. His great office is vacant, his toga measure successful in resisting economic laws which, under unrestrained compe- ing into its destined let. tion, would have brought about falling sadness of this shocking incident in the bor and heavy purchasers of manufac-tured products, are profoundly affected ant against whom no adverse word may be said is not an incident lightly to be times. Tariff barriers must go down the simple process of filing them away by both these combinations. But in adthought upon. Those men out yonder where they are obstructive and commerand neglecting or refusing to report them dition to the fixed conditions under on Capitol Hill hold in their keeping the cial intercourse must be facilitated instead in any way. Thus corporations, when under cial intercourse must be facilitated instead in any way. which they must obtain their supply of destinies of the proudest republic on labor and material, the railroads are unearth. In the main, they are good men: not mean lowering the standard of living, they are good men: der limitations imposed by regulative honest and patriotic. Nevertheless, we the wages of labor or the profits of capilegislation upon their charges for service, laugh at them, gibe them, criticise them, tal, measured in what these will bring regardless of their financial ability to do this, perhaps, because its our way of meet them. The picture here presented doing things, as a matter of fact we meet them. The picture here presented doing things; as a matter of fact, we superior resources, opportunities, and cais that of an economic status somewhat entertain for them down in our hearts a pacities, and not in a fiscal policy that definitely and rigidly maintained, sug- large measure of respect. gesting the socialistic rather than the individualistic order. However that may than usually pathetic, as such things gobe, it is a status obviously involving moves us to profound sorrow. He seemproblems of a serious nature, which gov- ingly had so much to live for; to die upon ernment itself must undertake to solve, the threshold of his career in the national inasmuch as it has undertaken the regu- forum was sad in the extreme. lation of combinations of labor and

can any one doubt that our democracy is being a candidate fifteen time entering upon it? That the President should concern himself with the prospective disputes of railway companies with rian of the Atlanta Public Library \$100,their employes is only one sign of the 000 as a wedding gift. And the beauty their employes is only one sign of the two as a second sign of the times. The economic order now being of it is, she doesn't have to dig up another \$100,000 in order to make the gift constructed on the foundation of combinations of labor and capital so vitally affects the national life that the govern
"If the noted opera singers will take oppose Taft looks like a monopoly in rewaistcoat pocket, it will probably be ment can consistently lay hands upon our good money, why shouldn't they learn straint of Roosevelt.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD only a part of it. If there be such a our good language and sing in the continuous state of the such a such a such as the such a throughout the whole economic structure; that event we should probably quit givemployer and employe must alike be governed by it, and the government must impartially enforce it. But what, in the The simplified spellers would reduce case of railroads circumstanced as de- eggs to egs. If this will have a tendency scribed, would constitute economic jus- to reduce the price of eggs, we are for it, tice? This is the question upon which, we are willing to believe, Mr. Roosevelt is desirous of having the Interstate Combelieve it is absolutely necessary to do merce Commission throw some light, if it be within the competency of that body to tomary. do so. His request is somewhat novei,

If the President really cherishes an Loeb ... begins the Baltimore ambition to succeed Mr. Platt in the Come, come; no one can lose Mr. Loeb Senate, his desire to crowd out Mr. the editor will be printed except over the Foraker before that time is approximately understandable.

The Public Utilities Bill and Gas.

Mr. Smith, the new chairman of the House Committee on District Affairs, bids us brace up and hope. He dangles before the eyes of the community a panacea for all our ills in a public utilities billone all his own-and in an interview potent with righteous determination and lents that he recently "gave the trusts laden with the spirit of fair play tells us such a drubbing on the floor of the Senate to wait but a little while and existing as they will not soon forget." Indeed, no wrongs will be righted.

It is all clear as day. Just be patient and practice longevity and the things we so earnestly seek-cheaper gas in particular-will be ours. Wait until a fairs to conduct a thorough inquiry into to work; a commission of experts who Union. the efficiency of the navy assures a com- shall be worth and receive big pay, and digging and making great progress down act." then when our ailments-municipal and specting the quality of our ships that corporate-are definitely diagnosed, this commission of experts will prescribe for them accordingly.

All 'hail Chairman Smith! Everything is bound to come right. Already, in fancy, our ships are what they are alleged to the millennium is knocking at the door. A fortnight ago it was ill-advised for Congress to tamper with the gas problem pending a decision by the court on capitalization. Now, the court having ruled that this is a matter for legislative and not judicial determination, we discover through Chairman Smith, that, although this problem of gas has been before the District committees well-nigh a quarter of a century, the committees cannot say is to be found in red-headed Texas than what should or should not be done. mous sum of \$1,200,000,000, Mr. Hale is sion. Full ten years ago the House, think-Really, we are surprised by the confesstill convinced that the bureau system, ing it then knew something about the question, by an overwhelming vote ordered the District Committee to report a We have, as the product of our naval ex- bill reducing the price of gas, but the penditure, a navy that is, in Mr. Hale's committee defied the will of the House, belief, composed of as "good ships as committee defied the will of the House, and nothing was done. To be entirely have disappeared. But the cats'il come corresponding ships built by other naval frank, we believe this latest move, howpowers." He thinks that the criticism of ever lofty in aim, will result simply in anthe navy is unfair, unsupported by the other indefinite period of inaction-the facts, and misrepresentative of the real very thing the gas monopoly most de-

the bill introduced by Senator Hale some a whole, as Mr. Smith has formulated it, time ago, since the fundamental feature may have merit; but if the pendency of ition of the advisory boards constituted to inaction on the part of Congress with remedy the alleged deficiencies of that respect to the price of gas, then the comsystem. The administration of the bu- munity is unfortunate, indeed. That is a proppi reaus, the Senator recognizes, involves matter upon which Congress may act his land, every question that has been raised as to without reference to the public utilities the efficiency of the fleet, for the bureaus bill. We have not observed, however, any equipment. Thus the investigation bids ject in either of the District committees. fair to be exhaustive of all the matters It is time that it were taken up in earnest, with a view to reaching some prac-

to be regarded, doubtless he actually proposed by Chairman Smith should wonders if it is all really true, or just a not be allowed to blanket action on the gas question. It may be difficult to obtain the early passage of a novel and complex measure like the public utilities Southern Rallway for damages, because President Roosevelt's letter to the Inter- bill; it ought not to be difficult to deal the blasting incident to certain construct state Commerce Commission focuses at- with the relatively easy question whether we know it is fashionable to blame the tention on the really serious labor situa- the gas company should be allowed to railroads for everything, but its mighty tion that is developing throughout the increase its capital stock without reduc- mean to seek to fasten responsibility country as a result of the dwindling reveling the price of gas. We urge again any part of the "dryness" in the South nues of the railroad companies. A num- upon both District committees the desir- upon them. ber of railway managers have endeavored ability of prompt consideration of the

enunciated by President Gompers, of the in Paris has been reduced one-third in Federation of Labor, that economies the last fifty years, while the level of forced upon employers by industrial de- wages has been raised 50 per cent. Paris, features for three weeks, and hasn't inpression should not be effected at the ex- however, is a long way from this coun- cluded a soul in Washington yet. Neces-

Senator Latimer's Death.

Death at all times is awesome and by financial stress to do so, the inevitable profoundly impressive. To journey from

apply an anticipatory prophylactic to a than when it seizes suddenly and almost cording to statistics recently published in situation already fertile in elements of in- without warning upon a man in the full a Magdeburg paper, the number of emdustrial and political disturbance. His bloom of health, strength, and virility- ployes in the service of railway, post, letter sounds like a warning to both sides such a man as Senator Latimer, of South that it would be better to avoid trouble Carolina, appeared to be. A week ago he reached the unprecedented number of than to seek it, and that whatever action seemed reasonably sure of many years 1,000,000. The consul further summarizes: government has just been achieved by the no man or small coterie of men capable of President and Senators, and the The economic situation into which the President has thrust Federal intervendance of the proper musically educated, it has been so often and so truly called—

This time it is a victory, not for good administration, but for good legislation. This time it is a victory, not for good administration, but for good legislation. After a long and earnest campaign a proper musically educated, have not yet been musically educated, it has been so often and so truly called—

This time it is a victory, not for good administration, but for good legislation. After a long and earnest campaign a proper musical atmosphere.

This time it is a victory, not for good administration, but for good legislation. After a long and earnest campaign a price of the public because in this contest they could be followed by the follow of the public because in the proper musical atmosphere. ago he stood in the Senate chamber of the Senate chamber of the United States. This time it is a victory, not for good battle of minds among the people; and charges against his critics regarding the President has thrust Federal interven- august deliberative body on earth," as railroads, was 648,437. In the postal sertion, so far as his authority permits him, it has been so often and so truly called. Vice at the end of the same year 296,738 is one of unusual character. We are in the peer of any member. His State had persons were employed. In these figures the midst of a widespread industrial de- no higher honor to offer, his friends no the telegraph and telephone service. This the hands of a committee and the compression, in which the wages of large bodies of labor are controlled by combinations of employes and the prices of a robust constitution; pain, sickness, and increase since then would make the presundry products by combinations of em- vital weakness apparently were strangers sent number 1,000,000. Germany, with its ployers. Neither of these combinations to him. All in a moment his call came; approximate population of \$3,000,000 peois willing to make any concessions, and, he lingered a little while, and passed ple, has, therefore, for every sixty inlaid aside. He is but common clay, sink-

roads, being extensive employers of lamen. The striking down of a public serv- ufacturers are to find markets abroad while they are required by mandatory and often abuse them a good deal more for the consumer. These will be greater legislation to incur various expenditures than the occasion always justifies. We

ganizations made up as American governments are could hardly be imagined, yet the should think as much; even Mr. Bryan would shudder at the thought of

Mr. Carnegie has presented the libra-

available.

Col. Watterson says "It is necessary

do so. His request is somewhat novel, as are many of the things Mr. Roosevelt does, but if it shall contribute to the preservation of industrial peace, on fair Well, we should say, it's about all over and reasonable terms, the country will but the shouting.

"When the President loses Secretary

"Should kissing be forbidden by law?" asks London Tit-Bits. It is immaterial whether it should or not; it can't be prevented by any such method.

"The Easter bonnet joke is budding." says the Nashville American. Not much it is being taken from out the moth balls and fumigated.

Senator "Jeff" Davis is back in Arkansas telling his admiring constituone who heard it will ever forget it; although a circus may never seem very entertaining or funny any more in comparison with it

commission has been authorized and set Canal Zone," says the Jacksonville Times-That's true; they actually are

> "It is rumored that Mr. Roosevelt will go to the Chicago convention in person,' says the Lynchburg Advance. rumored" is pretty shaky authority.

"Why should a man want a drink after 12 o'clock, anyhow?" inquires the Detroit News. Don't know; probably for the same reason he wants one after 11 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 7:30 o'clock, and so on.

"A scientific test has demonstrated that the sun shines forty quadrillion candlepower brighter in Texas than anywhere else in the world," says that Truthful James of journalism, the Houston Post This must be so; certainly more hot air anywhere else on earth.

"Why is a pump?" inquires the Atlanta Georgian. Well, if a Georgia paper can't answer that question, how can it expect outsiders to do it?

It should make glad the spirit of Edward I to look down the ages to-morrow and reflect: "This is the birthday of George Washington, my great-great-great-The public-utilities-commission idea, as granddaughter's cousin's uncle-once-removed's pet nephew."

> One of those very superior Englishmer says we spend our time over here "in eternal pursuit of the dollar." He should not complain of that, however. Indeed, it is our cute little indirect method of ng up the crumbling "nobility" of

An Ohio school-teacher admits nailing because she suspected it of telling a acute form of Manic-kissabus-dementia. falsehood. We are inclined to think that Let us say no more about it." a little crude, not to say barbarous; but the matter of regulating the morals of tical solution of the questions of capitali- the people has come to be something of a strenuous proposition, and there may be The point we make is that the bill people who approve even this.

> As Senator Dick wasn't about to remark, "Stience is golden."

> An Alabama woman has sued the

this country is to go to Kentucky and a puzzled frown. ecome a general cut-up.

A contemporary has been running a series of famous-words-of-famous-men sarily, it is a "bum" series.

Nevertheless, the anti-Bryan Leake in the House of Representatives doesn't appear likely to swamp the ship.

and telegraph in Germany has now From the New York Tribune.

habitants, about one employe of the railroad or post."

True Theory of Trade.

From the New York Journal of Com Our whole theory and policy of foreign hampers the exchange of products with other countries. Manufacturers need a different policy for obtaining foreign markets from that designed for giving them exclusive possession of home markets.

Times Have Changed.

From the Pittsburg Post.

Governors on Their Jobs. From the Ohio State Journal. Gov. Hughes and Gov. Yon Yonson are tion if nominated, much better than they running a close race for the world's now are.

wood-sawing record. Monopolistic.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A LESSON FOR ALL. When George cut down His pa did frown

Portentously.
But when G. W. told the truth, His father played the man, forsooth.

Bear this in mind, When you your tads In mischief find, And they no refuge take in guile,

Commend in true Fourth Reader style! A Prediction. "We ain't got no ruins in Ameriky." "Put we will hev. Some o' these State

His Complaint. "All de world's a stage," quoted Tired

"Chock full o' sawmills, machine shops, boiler factories, an' de like," commented his chum. "Too much realism, Tiffins; too much realism fer a fanciful man."

capitols ain't built none too well."

You Can't Beat 'Em "Well, my wife and I have been married thirty years now without a quarrel." "What do her friends say to that?" "What they've always said. Say it

Woodcraft. Our nation loved the cherry tree When it was in its infancy. But now the cherry tree, I vum, Is overshadowed by the plum,

"Excuse me for a moment, dear." "John, you had a drink after the first

"But look at the programme. Sixteen years have elapsed since then." Hard Pressed.

"Your wit seems forced at times," said the candid friend. "Yes, responded the equally frank press

Talked Too Much. "What won your wife for you?" "Huh?"

"What won your wife for you? Your fatal gift of beauty?" "Naw; my fatal gift of gab."

FLAIN DEALS.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Transmutation, Just a little sunshine, Just a rosy flush. Just a little snow bank, Just a sea of slush.

Paradoxical, "He hasn't any heart in his work." "Exactly. That's his liver."

A Woman's Erratic Aim. "Your daughter hit me with a snow "She didn't mean to hit you."

"How do you prove that?" "Because she hit you." An Expert Diagnosis.

She was the daughter of an alienist. "Did you kiss me without deliberation?" she demanded.

"Yes," he murmured contritely. "I did it on the spur of the moment.' She looked at him pityingly. An Ohio school-teacher admits nailing "It is quite evident," she said, "that you a ten-year-old child's tongue to a chair, are an unconscious sufferer from the

He looked at her anxiously. "I-I have heard," he stammered, "that you are to be married this year. Is it

She met his questioning eyes. "I am glad you have asked me that the same workmen, question," she told him. "Why?"

She did not hesitate. "Because it is in your power to furnish the answer.

Whereupon he took the hint. Where Reform Should Begin. The studious-looking man passed his order to the waiter. The latter glanced Another comparatively safe thing to do it over. His usually placid face assumed

> "Excuse me, sare," he said in choice restaurant French, "but I do not compre- Popular Opinion Should Be Educated hen' Vat is zees?"

The stranger glanced in the direction Mary Garden, in Everybody's, The stranger glanced in the direction Mary Garden, in Everybody's, terminology? In the opinion of the Ore-introduce the new plan." continued Mr. pointed out by the waiter's stubby finger. Give me the approval of the masses, and gonian, the paddle is distinctly and un-Winters. "Passengers who try to comply "That," he replied, "is egg. I have followed the reformed way of spelling it, the critics. Not that the latter are to be not only the physical and intellectual told to go inside and keep your fare

egg. The stranger attacked it with a decision should not be final.

Consul Frank S. Hannah says that ac- EMPTYING THE PIGEONHOLES.

How New Jersey Prevents Throttling of Good Legislation.

Another noteworthy victory for good "In the year 1906 the entire number of New Idea Republicans of New Jersey. back to the house, with or without recommendations, for the action of that

> The rule is intended to prevent the indefinite "holding up" or pigeonholing of bills. It is netorious that this practice has often belked desirable legislation. Bills which should have been passed, and which would have been if the legislaable to prevent the introduction of bills which they dislike, have managed to get them referred to some friendly committee, which has made sure of their never get ting before the house.

What Taft Might Do. From the New York Evening Post.

No man who knows Secretary Taft can suppose that he enjoys his present situation. His closest friends say that he makes no secret, in private, of the fact that his political relations to the President he finds highly embarrassing. But does not the clear remedy lie in his own hands? We honestly believe that even now, a quiet withdrawal from the Cahcapital, as well as the vital conditions of "Uncle Joe Cannon is credited with Cleveland removed the Baltimore post- try that he did not wish to be nominated A more difficult task for political orcandidate for the Presidency fifteen manufaction of Civel Service Compensator.

Cleveland removed the Baltimore posttry that he did not wish to be nominated
manufaction of Civel Service Compensator. mendation of Civil Service Commissioner decree or by the Federal machine, would vividly recall to the people those virtues of Secretary Taft which now seem so

Outlook Wholly Dark

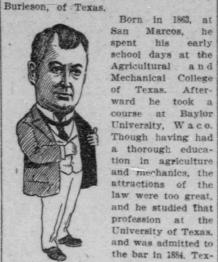
needlessly clouded, and make his chances

of nomination, or, at any rate, of elec-

From the Indianapolis News,

CAPITOL GOSSIP

One of the young Southerners in Congress and one of the youngest from his State, is Representative Albert Sidney



appointed by the governor, attorney of likely to receive wide credence. the Twenty-sixth judicial district of Texas, and was elected to that office three different times, serving in all six years. He has represented the Tenth district since the Fifty-sixth Congress, his re-election to the Sixtleth being unani-

nittee on Appropriations. Currency is a nightmare with Repreentative Burleson. Recently a large numper of members were gathered near the reached a high pitch of excitement.

disturbance.

The Senators who are so unfortunate the terrace. Senators Whyte, Bourne, Richardson, and the others who are located underground practice daily the hop. States, thus making individual State acskip, and jump to avoid the water underthey are getting roundshouldered ducking the downfall from the preservation and culture within the sev-

Senator Kean, of New Jersey, and ex- the preservation and exploitation of any Congressman Heard, of Missouri, met in other natural resource. And it is one one of the ground floor corridors yester- which they should not neglect and cannot day on the Senate side, and stopped to neglect save at the expense of progress

"How are you, John?" asked the former Congressman. "I did not think you would know me after all these years." And the "two Johns" entered into an animated conversation which was still

the corner of the corridor. among those who watched the ceremony area of the body which it most aptly of draping the late Senator Latimer's desk fits is not very susceptible to mortal and chair yesterday, and they watched wounds: it has merely a sufficiency of

it with very serious faces. Doubtless each of them was wondering their tingling when temperately flagel- the office." would be performed for him-perhaps, by are so abundantly swathed about with

Absent-mindedly, an observer in one of of breaking them. It is fashionable in Democratic ticket, being an old wheelthe galleries, recalling the lines of one these degenerate days to deny the hand horse of the party, and having rendered of Thomas Bailey Aldrich's best poems, of Providence in arranging the affairs invaluable service.

I wonder what time of the day-I wonder what day of the year? Will it be midnight or morning, And who will bend over my hier?

MUSIC AND THE MASSES. to Pass Upon Merit.

work depends. But in America, alas, the who rails against it is not wise. masses do nothing. It is the critic who assumes to tell this nation what is good work and what bad; and I believe, and From the Topeka (Kans.) Capital,

is that the opera season lasts but a few months, and that the prices of the limited number of representations during that spoils in the preliminary canvass for a committee may be required to report it ple generally cannot afford to go. It is dreadful to me to realize that it is the very people whose souls long for music, From the Charleston News and Courier, and who sooner or later will. I believe, be satisfying themselves, but of lending their aid to the spread of art feeling and comprehension.

CHARGE OF THE SPELLING SQUAD.

Half a leag, half a leag, Half a leag onward, Gallopt the spelling board, With its three hundred; Knockt out one "g" from egg, Lim is the word for leg. Hear Brander Matthews beg: "Lern the three hundred."

Forward the spelling board, Teach 'em to spell it "sord,"
Slashing words lim from lim.
How we have blundered;
We'll never yield the gost,
What tho the scoffers rost
Spred them from cost to cost, All the three hundred,

Dettors to right of them, Colums to left of them, Bedsteds to slumber them Changed in the making; Fonografs squeking loud, Bravely they spelt and rowed— What the their heads were now Wofully aking! Gone were the extra "p's" Dum the silent "b's";
Difthongs were routed;
Crazed by fonetic schemes,
Quire singers rote by reams
Such words as solem,

Camfor and colum, Harang and thum and lam, Pamflet and diafram, The the world douted. Bravely they bilt and well. Teaching us how to spell . Campaign and boro; Even that dred diseze, Tisis, they spell with eze, Honor such words as these,

Rebilt so there. -Detroit Free Press.

JAPAN'S TREATY OBLIGATIONS.

Her Pledges to Maintain the Open Door in Manchuria.

From the New York Times. he the "administrative entity of China" must man." Agricultural and the objects of that convention is "the for his success in raising all kinds of Mechanical College preservation of the common interests of crops in the supposedly arid soil of of Texas. After- all the powers in China, by insuring the Wyoming. ward he took a independence and integrity of the Chinese course at Baylor empire and the principle of equal op-doubt make a better President than University, Waco. portunities for the commerce and in-Roosevelt; but he is Roosevelt's man.

Though having had dustry of all nations in China." If a protest must be made against the politice out in my country. tion in agriculture beliavior of Japan in Manchuria, man-and mechanics, the ifestly Great Britain has the prior right body in particular. I am not a politician. attractions of the to make it. In the treaty between Russia These are merely my own personal views law were too great, and Japan of July 30, 1907, and in the and observations. are given to respect the territorial and Wyoming delegation. University of Texas, and was admitted to the bar in 1884. Texas has sixteen Reparation for all nations. Thus it appears or Harmon, at the head of the ticket, it Senators, and with the exception of twoRepresentatives Slavden and Moore- all have announced and assumed an obligaWyoming. Representatives Slayden and Moore-all tion to do the very thing which our tardy protest would seek to accomplish, Mr. Burleson was assistant city at-torney of Austin for six years. He was remonstrance on our part will be little

STATES AND TIMBER SUPPLY. Awakening to Their Duty to Conserve the Forest.

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

It is encouraging to note the awakening He is a member of the important Com- on the part of the States to the im- seems to be illustrated by Roosevelt and portance of action looking to forest pres- Bryan ideals. ervation and forest culture. There is probably no more pressing problem be-House restaurant, and the conversation reached a high pitch of excitement. A looker-on went up to the nearest ber supply and of replenishing it as fast watchman, and asked the cause of the as and as far as possible. The Federal government, although it persistently re-"Oh, nothing." said the man in uni- fuses to adopt the most obvious and ef- to jail so far. Now can you tell me of form, "it is only Burleson talking cur- fective means to further that end-removal of the tariff duties on lumber and as to have rooms in the Senate terrace, by establishing and maintaining forest reor, as it is called, "the hole," are thinking of petitioning the Naval Affairs Com.

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Or as it is called, "the hole," are thinking of petitioning the Naval Affairs Com. ing of petitioning the Naval Affairs Com- und Territories in the West-domain ex- month, the prince told Mr. Bell, who said mittee to introduce a bill providing for clusively within its jurisdiction. It has be could get all the bricklayers be wanted a fleet of boats to run from the elevator been long urged to extend the policy to for \$5 or \$6 a month and board, but that door to their respective rooms. In these the East and establish similar reserves they insisted on being looked upon as days of snow, rain, and thaw, water omes through the ground and pools form Mountains. This is rendered necessary by here and there along the corridors in the fact that the mountain forests in

tion impracticable and ineffective. But, as a general proposition, forest eral States is a matter for the States themselves to handle, just as much so as greet each other.

"Why. John." said the Senator, "how taken both to preserve the timber supply and future prosperity. Steps should be are you? I did not know that you were left and to encourage its renewal.

THE BOY AND THE PADDLE. Defense of an Institution and an Im-

plement of Grace. going on when the passing scribe turned From the Portland Oregon If boys must be flogged, the paddle the Republican and Democratic tickets.

seems to be an almost divinely ap-Several of the older Senators were pointed implement to do it with. That nerves to unlock penitential tears by muscular tissue that there is no danger and thinking, doubtless, to express the of the world; but if there is one piece in public life for some time, but I never in public life for some time, but I never feelings written on the faces of the of evidence more convincing than another heard of Conrad. Who is he, anyway: that the Almighty actually did fit this and that together and adapt one thing

a boy's body to the lation from a paddle.

But must boy's be flogged? What is the ultimate effect of paddling upon the lation from a paddle.

But must boy's body to the lation from a paddle.

But must boy's body to the New Willard last night that the plan was treated as nothing more than a joke by its employes. boy himself and upon the teacher, upon a joke by its employes. paddler and paddlee, to borrow a legal The waiter nodded and brought the decision should not be fixed an unruly youth, apparently foredoomed until I come to you.' egg. The stranger attacked it with a fork. Then he suddenly leaned back and What makes or breaks great works on has been plucked like a brand from the be platform find it almost impossible their first performance in Europe? Not burning by a regenerative paddling. The to determine which of their passengers "Waiter," he feebly gasped, "take it the verdict of the aristocracy, nor of the world is full of men of light and lead-have paid them when they reach the consequence would be a series of strikes, out this vale of tears into that undiscovered country whence no traveler and their possible menace to public order. Million People Employed in RailMr. Roosevelt apparently hopes, by setMr. Roosevelt a it is upon the prevailing opinion of this ous are the virtues of the paddle; salu-

One great drawback for the masses here since 1892, and the feeling they bring out on both sides shows what a value all po- hours is too valuable for people to stand

Government by the People.

There are those who confidently hope to the statement of John G. Saunders, of the chief factors in building it up here as that in ten years we shall elect loco- Kansas City, who is registered at the they have been in Europe, and who are motive engineers, conductors, and train Metropolitan, is more rampant to-day now denied the opportunity, not only of porters in the August primaries. And than at any time "since it was merely even now from all save the railroad representatives and organs.

Getting Better.

From the New York Herald. Undoubtedly the moral tone of American politics is improving. For some time it has been the custom for both parties to open their State, conventions with prayer, but now Wisconsin Democrats "Taft, of course. Who else do you have gone a step further. They have taken up a collection in their State contains the worst licking he ever had in his life. prayer, but now Wisconsin Democrats taken up a collection in their State convention.

A number of gentlemen who cannot trust themselves to speak on the subject From the Boston Herald.

A Purveyor of Opinions,

Tub Night Undisturbed. From the New York World. Sunday bathing is indicated as a blue law offense in Winnipeg. Fortunately the Saturday night tub will allow cleanli-

ness still to get next to godliness. Safe and Sane Pie.

From the Pittsburg Dispetch. It may also be asserted that the pumpkin pie of our mothers and grandmothers again! did not cause any crime-except when hungry youth swiped it.

Keeping Papa Shonts Busy.

From the Cleveland Leader Mr. Shonts has a new incentive for

a record as a spender.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Foraker, I believe, would make a good man for the Presidency," said Col. E. J. The, Mikado's government is bound by Bell, of Laramie, Wyo., at the Raleigh many pledges faithfully to observe the last night. "He is looked upon as safe,

principle of Secretary Hay's note, that sound, and conservative, and is no man's spent his early be respected. The preamble of the Anglo-school days at the Japanese treaty declares that one of Wyoming, noted everywhere in his State

"Taft is a good man and would no

We don't care much for that kind of "Of course, I am not speaking for any-

agreement between Great Britain and "I admire Taft, but I have my serious Russia, signed August 31, 1907, pledges doubts as to whether he will get the

REPRESENTATIVE BURLESON resentatives and two door for all nations. Thus it appears or Harmon, at the head of the ticket, it

"I don't think the retiring President should say who his successor should be. It does not look right to me, some way or another. What do you think about it? "We, out in our country, don't like the way Roosevelt has been running things. We don't care for Bryan, because he

thinks Roosevelt is doing just right, and because he thinks Roosevelt is following out Bryan doctrines. "Both these men are too self-assertive. We don't want the one-man power, which

"The railroads have done more for this country than most people are aware of. The Interstate Commerce Commission has not done anything that I know of for the benefit of our people.

"Freight rates have gone up. Service is poorer than ever.

Mr. Bell said that on his way to this city he traveled in the company of Prince lumber products-is yet doing something Ismael of Hyderabad, India, who was traveling in this country for his health.

> Representative Murdock, of Kansas, cellent candidate for second place on the

Republican ticket. Mr. Murdock, who was at the Ebbitt, attending the reception of the G. A. R. men last night, said that Gov. Fort would not only retain New Jersey in the Republican column, but would also have great influence on the result in New York and other Northern States.

Mr. Murdock gave Gov. Fort high praise

as a statesman and politician of first rank, and said he had the confidence of

the business interests as well as of the working classes. "I have not given the matter any thought, as yet," said Representative Richardson, of Alabama, at the Riggs, last night, in reply to a question as to Vice Presidential availabilities on both

"Daniel won't run on the same ticket with Bryan, No, indeed. "Culberson wouldn't run. "Elkins doesn't want it.

"Cannon won't have it "I haven't heard of anybody that wants how long it would be ere the same office lated; and the bones which it contains It was suggested hat W. G. Conrad, of

Speaking of the attempt of the Pittsto another in our mundane sphere, it is burg Railways Company to introduce the the perfect adaptation of this portion of "pay-as-you-enter" plan, B. T. Winters, a boy's body to receive impulsive stimu- an iron broker, of the Smoky City, said

"Conductors are making no effort to "Conductors who accept a few fares on

"The 'pay-as-you-enter' plan is operated portion of the audience that the fate of a tary is the smart thereof, and the parent successfully in Chicago and other cities vide for the new system. Platforms have

en enlarged and divided, providing am daring enough to say, that there is and aring enough to say, that there is and Senators, and the "The entryway is wide enough for only or person to enter at a time. This enables the conductor to stand behind the rail and collect the fares. The plan can-

> windows at vacant seats while the conductor takes up his collection on the Lawlessness in Kansas City, according

"A seat in a Pittsburg car during rush

"The situation is getting worse every day," said Mr. Saunders, "There seems to be everywhere an utter disregard for

"There are something like fifteen now waiting to be tried for murder. Just recently forty-two men were sent in one body from Kansas City to the State, penitentiary, the greatest single consignment in the history of my State.

I hope that'll settle him, but I have my doubts. He is like the cat that came Amateur Naval Critics,

refer the reporters to Chancellor Day's Amateurs in audacity! What is cruel intellectual estimate of the President's enough to say of them? Their information was so "incorrect" that even the Navy Department acted upon it, and (with astounding malice probably) asked Congress only the other day for a large sum of money to correct certain nonexistent errors of design. Other imper-fections, which cannot be proved, the bureaus have laboriously striven to make perfect. Thus even the fleeling caltiff knaves can see that in Washington there lingers a fragrant memory of the famous

One Official Ruled Out.

verdict: "Not guilty, but don't de it

From the New York Evening Post At least one Federal official is going to keep out of politics. Secretary Loeb has been notified that it will be impossible to work-a member of French society with elect him a delegate from the President's